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25X1X ALTENHAIN (N 52/E 41) Ammunition Depot

25X1A a. [REDACTED] that Soviet ammunition was only stored, not filled, in the ALTENHAIN ammunition depot.

b. An ordnance repair shop was attached to the ALTENHAIN ammunition depot. Repair guns had been shipped to JENA (M 51/J 66) and OHRDRUF (M 51/J 15) a short time previously, according to railroad officials.

25X1C c. The following [REDACTED] in the ammunition depot: 25X1C  
 [REDACTED] ALTENHAIN ordnance office  
 [REDACTED] ALTENHAIN ammunition office.

d. Maj. BOGUMAZOV was identified as the ranking officer in the ammunition depot.

e. The following incoming and outgoing shipments were observed between 23 June and 5 July 1949:

(1) <u>Incoming Shipments</u>	<u>Shipping Station</u>
1 boxcar with ammunition	JENA
1 boxcar with ammunition	KETSCHENDORF
7 boxcars with ammunition	"WILKOW"
2 boxcars with ammunition	JENA
1 boxcar with ammunition	GERA
TOTAL: 12	
1 flatcar with guns	JENA

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<u>(2) Outgoing Shipments</u>	<u>Receiving Station</u>
7 boxcars with ammunition	FRANKFURT/Oder
11 boxcars with ammunition	MUNSTER
31 boxcars with ammunition	FRANKFURT
1 boxcar with ammunition	ALLEN GRABO
<u>1</u> boxcar with ammunition	GENDRUF

TOTAL: 51

1 flatcar with guns	ALLEN GRABO
3 flatcars with guns	MUNSTER
<u>1</u> flatcar with guns	ALLEN GRABO

TOTAL: 5



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2. LELFUEDERSDORF (N 54/W 60) Tank Spare Parts Dump

a. A Soviet equipment dump, allegedly containing large stocks of spare tank parts, was observed in a former farm house of LEFLUEDERSDORF.

b. Soldiers had laid a telephone line from the equipment dump to a newly established troop camp near KATTENBURG (southwest of TRUPLIN - N 54/W 81) in early June 1949.

c. Local residents stated that the LEFLUEDERSDORF equipment dump was established in May 1945.

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3. BAD SAARON (N 53/V 32) Fuel Dump

a. A fuel dump in a 2.5-acre, fenced-in area was observed on the BAD SAARON - PIESKON (N 53/V 40) highway. Thirty cantonment buildings and a large number of fuel barrels were seen in the dump area.

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4. BERNAU (N 53/W 96) Clothing and Equipment Depot

a. About 800 German workmen were engaged in the production of tents, blankets and mattress covers in the closely-guarded former German Army Clothing Depot of BERNAU. Items of clothing and equipment were also being repaired there.

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25X1X b. Lt. Col. TRIESLER was identified as depot commander.

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5. BOOSEM (O 53/V 53) Ammunition Dump

a. Twenty to twenty-five soldiers wearing black-bordered, red epaulets were seen cleaning and greasing infantry ammunition in front of the ammunition storage houses of the BOOSEM ammunition dump.

b. The ammunition dump was guarded by a detail of one CO and six BM from the "BULO" Kaserne, FRANKFURT/Oder.

c. The BOOSEM dump previously had been the ammunition dump of the FRANKFURT/Oder military post. Immediately after the war, the dump had been taken over by the Soviet Army for the same purpose. Three solid ammunition storage houses (each 65x16x6.5 feet) had been constructed in the dump area in the spring of 1949.

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17 to 19 June 1949

6. BRITZ (N 53/V 09) Ammunition and Fuel Dump

a. About 40 trucks with ammunition and about 20 tank trucks with fuel left the BRITZ supply dump between 17 and 19 June 1949 going in the direction of TEMPLIN. Four railroad cars with ammunition left the dump daily in the same direction during this period.

b. A fuel tank of about 10 cubic meter capacity was observed in the dump located about three miles north of EBERSWALDE (N 53/V 08). Local residents stated that four to six such fuel tanks were in the dump.

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17 June 1949

7. DAMMENWALDE (N 54/U 61) Ammunition Depot

railroad cars with artillery and antitank ammunition left the DAMMENWALDE ammunition depot in the direction of MAGDEBURG (N 53/Y 60) every night since the beginning of June 1949. Most of the artillery ammunition had been 150-mm shells.

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8. Camp DOEBERITZ (N 53/T 65) Fuel Dumps

Two medium size fuel dumps were observed in Camp 2.

a. The northern dump had two fuel tanks, each about 40 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, resting on the foundations of gutted cantonment buildings.

b. The southern dump had many fuel barrels stored under camouflage. Incoming shipments of barrels were observed.

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18 May 19499. Area of EBERSWALDE (N 53/V 08) Clothing Depot

a. A Soviet supply dump, equipped with a spur track, was observed west of EBERSWALDE on the road leading to FIMM (N 53/V 08). Uniform cloth was said to be stored there.

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15 June 194910. Area of EBERSWALDE Ammunition Dump

A newly established Soviet dump was observed on Breitscheidstrasse, EBERSWALDE. About a hundred boxes, allegedly containing 76.2-mm antitank ammunition, had been stored in the dump up to the time of observation.

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15 to 26 June 194911. FALKENSEE (N 53/E 65) Fuel Dump

a. A fuel dump was observed on Stummstrasse, FALKENSEE. Two roofed loading ramps, about five hundred feet long, storing about two hundred 50-gallon barrels each, were observed in the dump. A former railroad fuel tank, 26 to 33 feet long and about 10 feet in diameter, had been dug into the ground near the loading ramps.

b. A barbed-wire fence was constructed around the railroad spur track, thus containing it in the dump area.

c. It was said that outbound shipments usually left at night. Trucks loaded with fuel barrels, were observed among the few trucks observed at the dump in daytime.

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8 July 194912. Area of FUERSTENWALDE (N 53/V 33), Fuel and Ammunition Dump

a. An ammunition and fuel dump was observed on the FUERSTENWALDE road leading to FRAUKURT/Oder (O 53/V 63). The fenced-in dump area was about 0.6 miles long, and had three large storage houses and several small settlement houses. Piles of small oil drums and ammunition boxes were observed in the dump area.

b. Local residents stated that an ammunition dump, allegedly extending as far as the Spree river, was located in a restricted area about 1,600 feet east of the narrow-gauge railroad junction.

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End of June 194913. GRUENBERG (N 54/V 24) Ammunition Dump

a. A Soviet ammunition dump, allegedly large sized, was located about 1.25 miles west of GRUENBERG, on the BREWZLAU (N 54/V 04) - LOECKWITZ (N 54/V 35) railroad line.

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b. Workmen employed in the dump stated that 15 to 18 boxcars of ammunition were unloaded every day. Other shipments of ammunition arrived by truck from TOTTENHAM (N 53/Z 91) and JUETTERBOG (N 52/E 69). The ammunition, allegedly mostly former German ammunition, was packed in old German ammunition boxes bearing a Russian inscription.

c. All kinds of ammunition and bombs were said to be stored in the dump. The bombs were in boxes of sizes: 24x6x8 inches, 40x16x16 inches, and 70x32x32 inches.

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14. GUESTRO" (N 54/T 98), Former German Army Ordnance Depot of PRIETTER"ALDE

a. About a hundred German workmen blasted underground installations of the almost completely destroyed former German Army ordnance depot of GUESTRO"-PRIETTER"ALDE.

b. Large quantities of unserviceable former German ammunition were stored in the open and systematically shipped away as scrap. Scrap shipments left in the direction of NEUBRANDENBURG (N 54/U 66), according to a railroad official.

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15. JUETTERBOG (N 52/E 69) Fuel Depots

20 June 1949

a. It was observed that about 20 fuel tanks, each 10 feet long and about 5 feet in diameter, had been dug in near the JUETTERBOG slaughterhouse. More containers of the same size were seen in the slaughterhouse buildings.

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b. About 20 fuel tanks, each about 10 feet long and 3.5 feet in diameter, were seen on trestles in the buildings of the JUETTERBOG slaughterhouse, which was guarded by Soviet sentries.

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c. A Soviet fuel depot was observed in a factory area northwest of the JUETTERBOG kasernes.

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16. MARKERSDORF (N 51/K 67) Ration Supply, Clothing and Motor Vehicle Spare Parts Dump

a. A Soviet dump for ration supplies, clothing and motor vehicle spare parts was observed in the buildings of the former "Hartung" silk-thread factory, MARKERSDORF.

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b. [REDACTED] arrived from the direction of BURGSTAEDT (N 51/K 56) at the time of observation.

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28 June 194917. Area of POTSDAM (N 53/Z 63), Fuel Dump

a. A large Soviet fuel dump was observed on "Bornstaedter Feld" near POTSDAM. It was underground in the so-called "Lauswald", and was heavily guarded and illuminated at night.

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b. Ten tank trucks, one with [REDACTED] were being filled at the time of observation.

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c. Local residents stated that this was the main dump serving the units in the POTSDAM area.

10 June 194918. RADEBEUL (N 52/F 19) Fuel Depot

About a thousand 50-gallon barrels were stored in several warehouses and sheds of a large fuel depot in RADEBEUL-WEST. Twelve large fuel tanks were seen in the depot area.

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29 June 194919. SCFOENEBECK (N 53/D 78) Supply Depot

a. About 30 railroad carloads of round timber (about 6.5 feet in length) and a pile of about three hundred boxes (32x20x20 inches) were observed on a storage site of the Soviet storage depot in SCFOENEBECK.

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b. [REDACTED] among the few motor vehicles used in the depot.

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20. SCHEWIERIN (N 54/T 46). Ammunition Depot of SPERNBUCHHOLZ6 June 1949

a. Large stocks of former German ammunition were located on 10 ammunition bunkers and 20 cantonment buildings of the SPERNBUCHHOLZ ammunition depot. Most of it was said to be 88-mm antiaircraft ammunition, 105-mm artillery ammunition and shells for the "Sevastopol Gun".

b. German women employed in the depot stated that the ammunition was cleaned, greased (with paraffin), packed in boxes and shipped to an unknown destination.

c. The ammunition depot was guarded by a 250-man police unit and a Soviet guard detail from SCHEWIERIN, the latter detail being relieved daily.

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d. It was learned on 11 July 1949 that three large, solid ammunition bunkers were under construction in the "Wanderholz", by order of an artillery regiment stationed in the SCHEWIERIN Hindenburg Kaserne. Each bunker was about 260 feet long and 65 feet wide.

e. An officer named VALAYEV was chief of the SPERNBUCHHOLZ ammunition depot.

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24 June 194921. TORGAV (N 52/E 64) Ammunition Depot

a. About six hundred men and women were making the following types of ammunition in the TORGAV ammunition depot:

Carbine and machine gun  
37 and 170-mm artillery.

b. About two hundred ammunition bunkers were said to be located in the area of the ammunition depot. 25X1C

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c. The Soviet unit stationed in the depot had the [REDACTED]

d. The administrative personnel of the ammunition depot were almost exclusively Soviets, although many Germans had been employed there previously.

e. The ammunition depot was guarded by about two hundred tank and artillery troops and about three hundred German police. 25X1C

f. Trucks [REDACTED] belonged to the ammunition depot.

20 June to 11 July 194922. POEPCHIN (N 55/E 91) Ammunition Depot

a. It was learned that the ammunition depot about two miles west of POEPCHIN was in full operation.

b. The German personnel, about one thousand workers until mid-June 1949, were increased by 240 specialists, particularly turners and millers, after 20 June 1949. About a hundred Soviet workers have been employed in the ammunition depot since 20 June 1949.

c. The German workers were making carbine ammunition and 88-mm antiaircraft ammunition. Square tree mines were manufactured there until November 1948.

d. The Soviet soldiers, whose activities were kept secret, were allegedly assembling flame throwers. Individual parts of the flame throwers were delivered from BERLIN, LEIPZIG (N 52/E 21) and TWICKAU (N 51/E 34). After being assembled, the flame throwers were filled with a blue oily liquid. The liquid container of each flame thrower was said to have a capacity of 3,000 cubic centimeters. The liquid was stored in four semi-underground tanks, each 26 feet long and 8 feet in diameter.

e. The daily output of the ammunition depot was said to be as follows:

60,000 to 70,000 rounds carbine  
140 to 150 88-mm antiaircraft  
80 flame throwers.

f. The following items were in stock at the ammunition depot in early July 1949:

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20,000 tread mines (manufactured until November 1948)  
 6,000,000 rounds carbine ammunition  
 6,500 cubic meters flame thrower liquid (storage facilities were used to capacity; no incoming shipments had been observed since 7 July 1949).

g. Finished ammunition was shipped by truck weekly to WILMERSDORF, RAUSCHWITZ (N 54/U 54) and GRUNBERG. The latter dump received only antiaircraft ammunition, which was not stored in the TOEPCIN depot. Once a month a train with ammunition left the depot for GRAUDEBE.

h. The following officers in charge of the depot departments were identified: Maj. TSERBORIN, Maj. VOSWYSKI, Capt. YAMIKOV.

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23. WILMERSDORF (N 53/V 44) Ammunition Depot

a. Ammunition of unknown type was stored in about 170 bunkers of the WILMERSDORF ammunition depot. The bunkers were semi-underground, with the upper part rising about 10 feet above the surface. They were covered with sand, and were about 50 feet in diameter.

b. About 50 women and 50 permanent workers, mostly refugees and almost exclusively members of the Social Unity Party (SED), were employed in the depot. The permanent workers were engaged in unidentified work underground.

c. About 20 officers, a guard company of about 120 men wearing ruby-colored epaulets and another company with red-bordered, black epaulets, were assigned to the ammunition depot. The latter company, which was quartered in the depot area, sometimes did guard duty. The Soviet personnel were not allowed to leave the depot area.

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d. No incoming shipments were observed but two trains of 35 boxcars and one coach each left the depot in the direction of FUERSPIENWALDE on 1 July 1949, each train being escorted by a detail of 35 men wearing red epaulets. It was learned from depot workers that two trains were loaded and dispatched every week. As they were loaded only by Soviet soldiers, their loads could not be identified. The escort parties were not detached by the depot's guard personnel, but came mainly from FUERSPIENWALDE.

e. The ammunition depot, established as an ammunition filling plant prior to 1939, according to local residents, was surrounded by three meshed wire fences. Everyone entering the depot area had to pass three checkpoints, where he was searched to the skin. Each German worker employed in the depot was permanently escorted by a soldier.

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a. It was learned that German women were cleaning former German ammunition and re-stocking it in ammunition bunkers in the ZETTLEIN ammunition depot.

b. The depot personnel included a guard detail, some armorers, artificers, and administrative officials ranking as officers, totaling about fifty. The soldiers wore red epaulets. Two trucks, [REDACTED] were parked in front of the depot.

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Field Comment:a. General

The report does not indicate any essential change in the Soviet supply situation. Some newly observed dumps (the fuel dumps in the area west of BERLIN), undoubtedly were organization dumps of Soviet Army units. Several observations indicate that the filling works of some former German Army ammunition depots, particularly that of TOEPCHIN, were put into operation.

b. Classification of Supply Installations

In this report, and in the following reports on the same subject, distinction is made between "dump" and "Depot":

(1) Dump: A makeshift installation, usually constructed by the Soviets, located in woods, patches of woods where supplies are stored either in the open or in temporary sheds, wooden buildings, earth bunkers, etc.

(2) Depot: A permanent installation with brick or concrete buildings, usually a large installation (ammunition depot, etc.) of the former German Armed Forces or a requisitioned factory.

c. In Detail(1) ALTEHAIN

(a) The information confirmed previous reports.

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(b) [REDACTED] to belong to the ALTEHAIN supply battalion.

(c) The list of shipments indicates that 51 boxcars of ammunition left the depot, while only 12 boxcars of ammunition arrived at the time of observation. It calls attention to the fact that 38 boxcars of ammunition (about 500 tons) went to FRANKFURT/Oder, possibly to the supply area of FUERSTENWALDE-KETSCHENDORF.

(d) The observed truck [REDACTED] belong to Headquarters troops of the Eighth Gds Army.

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(2) ALFLUEDERSDORF

The ALFLUEDERSDORF equipment dump has been known since 1947. According to previous information it belongs to the DANNENWALDE ammunition depot.

(3) BAD SAAROW

(a) The observed fuel dump may be one of the previously identified dumps near BAD SAAROW, which are small and of only local importance. Further information is required.

(b) The observed [REDACTED] Soviet Air Force and the SMA.

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(4) BERNAU

The information contradicts a previous report which stated that the depot was to be transferred to another location and that the German workers were to be discharged. Further information is required.

(5) BOOSSEN

A small ammunition dump of the FRANKFURT/Oder military post; previously unknown.

(6) BRITZ

The BRITZ supply dump was only known as a medium-size fuel dump. There are presumably two separate dumps (one for fuel and one for ammunition) in BRITZ.

(7) DANNENWALDE

Large outgoing shipments of artillery ammunition, also destined for the MAGDEBURG area, had been observed in December 1948. It appears possible that ammunition may be finished in the DANNENWALDE depot and then shipped away. Further information is required.

(8) DOEBERITZ

The report was the first to state that fuel dumps are located in the former DOEBERITZ Camp (troop training grounds). They are probably organizational supply dumps of the motorized units stationed in this area (1st Mecz Div and 10th Gds Tank Div), like the FAIKENSEE fuel dump (para 11). Further data on capacity, stocks and issue of fuel to troop units is required.

(9) EBERSWALDE

The EBERSWALDE clothing dump was not known. It is probably small. The observed motor vehicles belonged to troops of Bq Fourth Gds Mecz Army (Cadre).

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11CONFIDENTIAL(10) EBERS"ALDE

The ammunition dump concerned is only a small supply installation of the EBERS"ALDE military post.

(11) FALKENSEE

The FALKENSEE fuel dump was not known. Like the DOEBERITZ fuel dumps, it probably is only an organizational supply installation of the motorized units stationed in this area. The observed trucks belonged to the 1st Lecz Div and to the Soviet Air Force.

(12) FUERSTEN"ALDE

The dumps concerned may have been mentioned in previous reports. As it can be safely assumed that several dumps are located in the FUERSTEN"ALDE-KOTSCHE"NDORF area, further data on the number, location, type and capacity of the dumps is required. The report corroborates the assumption that a large supply center is located in the FUERSTEN"ALDE-KOTSCHE"NDORF area.

(13) GRUENBERG

The ammunition dump concerned was reported for the first time. It possibly is a large dump which is being stocked with ammunition filled in TOUPCHIN and JUETTERBOG. Further information is required as to the type and origin (Soviet or German) of ammunition.

(14) GUESTROW"-PRINIE"ALDE

The partly contradictory information on the PRINIE"ALDE ordnance depot which has been obtained since April 1949 does not show a clear picture. It appears that the former ordnance depot, which is said to have been destroyed, is being demolished by blasting, while the installations of the former German Army ammunition depot are still used for the storage of ammunition. Further information on the subject is required.

(15) JUETT BOG

(a) The fuel depot in the JUETTERBOG slaughterhouse has been known. It is assumed to be a small dump of only local importance.

(b) The fuel depot in the factory area northwest of the JUETTERBOG kasernes was reported for the first time. It is assumed to be a small organizational installation.

(16) MARKERSDORF

The motor vehicle spare parts dump and the motor vehicle park of the Eighth Gds Army are located in MARKERSDORF. The Soviet guard company is stationed in BURGSTAEDT.

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(17) POTS DAM

The dump concerned has not been known. Further information is required to ascertain whether it is a large newly-established dump or a large fuel distributing point for motorized units. The observed tank truck was assigned to the 3rd.

(18) RADEBIEL

A large fuel depot, repeatedly confirmed.

(19) SCHOENEBECK

A large ration supply depot, repeatedly confirmed. The observed motor vehicles belonged to component units of the Third Shock Army.

(20) SCHWIERIN-STERNBUCHHOLZ

The report contains no new information. The ammunition bunkers under construction in the "Werderholz" probably belong to an organizational ammunition dump.

(21) TORGAU

The depot in the former German ammunition depot of TORGAU is of large size and filled with Soviet and former German ammunition. The information that infantry and artillery ammunition is being manufactured there requires confirmation. The filling works of the former ammunition depot was probably put into operation. The observed motor vehicles belong to staffs of the Group of Occupation Forces Germany.

(22) TOEPCHIN

Very detailed information, which confirms that the former German ammunition depot of TOEPCHIN is in full operation. The large number of German workers and the hiring of additional specialists indicate that production was increased. Report states that flame throwers were assembled and filled by Soviet specialists. The data concerning the output and stocks is probably correct. The information also confirms previous reports of September 1948 according to which the TOEPCHIN ammunition depot (of the Third Gds Meoz Army (Cadre)) was stocked to capacity with ammunition. The information that finished ammunition was shipped away (to the GRUEBERG ammunition dump, for instance), agrees with information emanating from the dumps concerned.

(23) WILMERSDORF

Should the information concerning outgoing shipments of ammunition (about 900 tons per week) and the especially strict security measures be correct, the previous assumption that ammunition is being filled and possibly manufactured in WILMERSDORF would be confirmed.

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(24) BEITHAIN



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1. Ammunition Dump of BOOSIN
  2. Fuel Dumps of Camp DOEBBWHITE
  3. Fuel Dump in FALKENSEE
  4. Fuel Depot of RADEBENL-West
  5. Ammunition Depot of TORGAU
  6. Ammunition Depot of BEITHAIN.

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